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June 21, 1895.

At last Hawaii will become
a true Paradise on the earth,
an Eldorado that even the
most imaginative dreamer
could hardly picture. Bet-
ween the Labor Commission
and Mr Dole's Land Act every
happiness and prosperity will
be secured forever. The first
tells us how to become rich by
growing coffee and cabbage
and the last gives us the neces-
sary lands on which to raise
the said coffee and cabbage.
The Bureau of Agriculture
invents and imports toads and
bugs and all possible blight
destroyers and the day is
near when the proverbial small
farmer only needs to take his
basket and go out in the forest
and field and fill it with berries
and fragrant sauerkraut.

But how is he going! On
foot? That will be much too
warm on horse back? Too
inconvenient; he can't tie his
horse to a cabbage head. How
then, will be asked.

On a Monarch, of course.

That is why we imported
that celebrated bicycle which
has already become world-re-
nowned and the popularity of
which is assured here as else-
where. We have only a few left
of the lot that we received by
the "Andrew Welch." An
order for more Monarchs has
gone forward and we will soon
be ready to supply the 20,000
small farmers who will be in-
duced to come here by the
Labor Commission, with the
indispensable bicycle. We
have them in two grades, one
we offer at \$90. It is a strong
serviceable wheel and we guar-
antee that it will give satis-
faction to anyone who tries it.
The other grade which we
have in stock is without com-
parison the best bicycle ever
imported here. We sell it at
\$105. This wheel is perfect. It
is now preferred in the States
to any other wheel and ladies
and gentlemen are unanimous
in their praise of this high
class bicycle. We could write
columns in describing the
beauty and qualities of Mon-
arch, but we prefer to ask you
to step into our store without
delay and make a personal
inspection. Persons who have
not yet straddled the *fin de
siecle* horse and who desire to
learn how to ride should be-
gin their experience on a
Monarch. The Monarch sim-
ply teaches them to ride and
it is nearly impossible to take
a tumble when once seated on
the Monarch back and
speeding towards Waikiki.
Make an inspection at once
as our stock will run out and
then will you have to wait for
the arrival of our next in-
voice.

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Hawaii and the Churches.

Mr. Thomas G. Shearman has is-
sued a little monograph entitled
"The Hawaiian Despotism, a Reply
to Its Defenders." It seems that
some months ago, at a meeting of
the Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, of
which Mr. Shearman is a prominent
member, he made a short address,
stating that, in his opinion, the
Christian churches, and particularly
those of the Congregational faith
and order, should not be silent in
condemnation of the methods now
being pursued at Hawaii, for the rea-
son that the civilization of the Ha-
waiian islands was largely the work
of missionaries sent out by the Con-
gregationalists, and that it was as-
sumed that the present movement
there was but the legitimate devel-
opment, at the hands of the de-
scendants of the missionaries, of
the good work originally under-
taken.

Mr. Shearman's speech, which he
says only became public by accident
drew forth a large number of re-
plies, both from the official agents
and the unofficial friends of the
present Hawaiian government; hence
the necessity he feels under of re-
establishing his defence. The points
that he makes are essentially as fol-
lows:

There are only 1900 men, women
and children of American origin in
the islands, and a majority of all of
the Americans born on the islands
are descendants of the missionaries.
They are the real governing class.
It may be assumed that their pre-
decessors, the original missionaries,
were pious, conscientious and well-
intentioned men. But one of their
first faults was the introduction of
the English system of land laws
into Hawaii, a system which Mr.
Shearman asserts is always and
everywhere destructive to half-civil-
ized people. That, however, was
simply an error of judgment. His
censure, he says, is directed against
the existing government and the ex-
isting condition of things in Hawaii,
and hence there is no need of dis-
cussing the merits or the demerits
of the early missionaries.

No adequate explanation, he says,
has been given to the gross incon-
sistency existing between the state-
ments which were so long made of
the success of missionary efforts in
these islands and the more recent
assertions "concerning the idolatry,
filthiness, debauchery and general
wickedness of the islanders." The
latter assertions he does not believe
to be true. In his opinion, the native
islanders are perhaps the best race
of colored people in existence, and
not half as unfit for political self-
government as were the negroes of
Mississippi and South Carolina
when, in 1866 and 1868, he voted for
their enfranchisement. The truth
of the matter being that this whole
assertion of white supremacy is but
a hypocritical pretence, resting on
that Anglo-Saxon "contempt for the
nigger and determination not to be
governed by 'niggers.'" As a refined
Christian lady from New England
said when reminded that a vast
majority of native Hawaiians were
opposed to the revolution: "Who
cares what those filthy blacks say
about it?"

The deposed Queen, who has been
for the last year or two referred to
in the most scathing manner, repre-
sented as "a dirty, thick-lipped,
coarse, vulgar, licentious woman,"
was only a few years ago spoken of
as "a cultivated lady," and in Mr.
Shearman's opinion, considering
that she was educated in Massachu-
setts in the same class with ladies

of the highest standing in Boston
society to-day, that she was received
in the best religious society then,
and spoken of in the highest terms,
the chances are that these later and
interested denunciations are untrue,
and that they are only made be-
cause her defamers are Anglo-Saxon
and she is a "nigger."

As to the present government,
Mr. Shearman simply points out
that it is composed of a small min-
ority of foreigners, mostly Ameri-
cans, who have by conspiracy over-
thrown the old government and de-
prived the natives of all power.
The new laws provided for an elec-
tion at which nobody was allowed
to vote who would not swear alle-
giance to the new government, which
meant disfranchisement to the
great majority of the native voters.
By the constitution electoral privi-
leges are limited to people whose
property is worth \$3000, or whose
income is \$600 a year, the govern-
ment reserving the power to com-
pel voters to prove this by original
books of account. Two years have
passed, and no Legislature has been
convened, the islands continuing
under a government of self-appointed
oligarchy, consisting of nineteen
persons.

In Mr. Shearman's opinion there
is no government in the world, not
even the Russian, which is so auto-
cratic and severe as the present
control of Hawaii. Those who were
recently arrested for alleged plots
against the constituted authorities
were tried by court-martial, although
the government had all the courts
and machinery of justice at its
disposal, and sentences were pro-
nounced more atrocious, in Mr.
Shearman's opinion, than are usual
in Russia. Several of these sentences
were of death, but were graciously
commuted to imprisonment for 35
years by the President, though a
sentence of 35 years' imprisonment
passed upon men of 50 or 60 years of
age for mere conspiracy may be even
worse than death, if thoroughly
complied with. Moreover, these
sentences have been carried out with
a brutality that is not even shown
in Russia to political prisoners.
Prisoners untried and unconvicted
have been kept solitary in a dark
cell for forty eight hours—a species
of torture, eight hours of which has
often caused insanity or suicide.
These political prisoners, white and
black, have been assigned to various
forms of labor, ordinarily work upon
the roads, wearing the usual striped
uniform, and in some instances
carrying a ball and chain—a penalty
for attempting to escape. Rev.
Serenio E. Bishop, in the Honolulu
Friend, is quoted as saying: "Eighty
of those found guilty by the com-
mission have on their stripes. They
are confined in Oahu prison. Their
terms range all the way from thirty-
five years to one month. Most of the
treason cases were batches of
prisoners tried together"—a method
of procedure which indicates the
fine regard shown to personal rights
by the ruling powers at Honolulu.

Mr. Shearman says that President
Dole may be a Christian gentleman,
but so was the late Emperor of
Russia; yet that did not alter the
condition of Siberian exiles and
political prisoners in underground
dungeons. St. Carlo Borromeo was
one of the noblest and most devout
of men, yet he tortured and burned
alive more of the best Christians
than probably any other man of his
day in Italy. Torquemada was also
earnest, sincere and self-denying, but
he burned and buried alive not only
Christians, but thousands of Jews
and Jewesses; and Oliver Cromwell
allowed his devout troops to mur-
der unresisting men, women and
children in Drogheda. The history
of the world contains numerous
instances of despotism and cruelty
practised by devout men, but Mr.
Shearman holds that the Christian
churches of the United States can-
not afford to give the sanction, even
of negative approval, to a govern-
ment such as that of Hawaii, which
sets at defiance the first principles
of political liberty, and which sys-
tematically tramples upon the rights
of the colored people.—Boston
Herald.